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ORGANIZED PUBLIC TALK.

A new organization known as the Commonwealth Urion of Wisconsin has been formed for the avowed purpose of raising the standard of intelligence quickly we can make the world look throughout the state. This is to be acbrighter to you. We are experts in test- complished by means of public discusing eyes and fitting glasses. Don't de- sions led by able and well informed speakant public questions.

The Commonwealth union prepares lists of men and women available for speaking on payment of expenses only. In doing this it is not conducting any ort of propaganda. It does not urge the election of any particular speaker no: he choice of any particular subject. It asks the public to communicate directly with any speakers it wishes to engage. The union's work is mainly to discover the speakers and enlist their interest in the cause, then to make them known to the public. In a leaflet sent to clubs and other groups the Union states the fol lowing among its objects:

"To foster the organization of discus sion in every community of the state rural, industrial and otherwise, in which representative organizations of citizen not now exist; to urge provision for hall suitable for public use in all public ildings in all communities which lack ese facilities now, and as fast as new ablic buildings are planned.

This sounds like an excellent project There are many questions of civic and national government and welfare which need the sane, intelligent - judgment of Junction, he was held up by armed men the public in their solution. Impartial, in the town of Colchester, who had piled informative discussion of these matters would be a real benefit to citizens and on the gas" and got away amid a fusipublic officials alike. Promoters of the lade, one shot passing through the top of plan, however, need to be very careful plan, however, need to be very careful Another man, accompanied by his wife, that the facts presented are honesty of was fired on, the bullet passing through fered and that no narrow, limited interfered and that no narrow, limited inter-

PRICE PUBLICITY.

Report prices on manufactured goods ere unreasonably high in many lines," re orts Secretary of Commerce Hoove Wholesale prices show deep cuts, bu he consumer is a long way from getting the benefit of corresponding reductions.

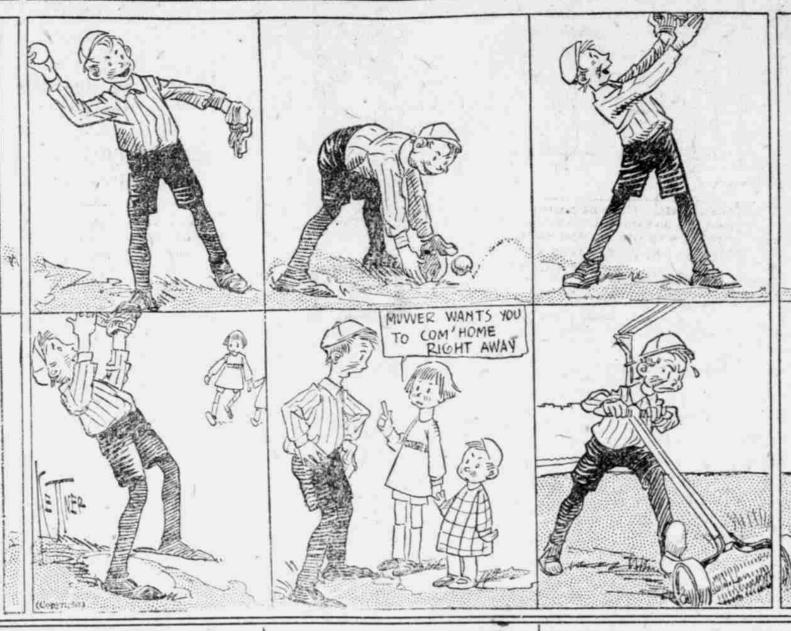
This is merely an official statement of of commerce is considering, as a remedy he publication of fair price lists as a guide to consumers. This would no doubt be effective, if continued efforts to hold prices at an artificial and unjustified level should make it necessary. The pub-could be adopted or some other method employed that would inform the innolie may be trusted to regulate prices satisfactorily, when once it is in possession upon to "stand and deliver" by the offiof the facts. Failure of the "fair price cers of the law or by the common or list" plan in some cases heretofore has been due mainly to a lack of accuracy in the lists or a lack of confidence in them on the part of the public. It will be different if authoritative price bulletins are

sued from Washington. The federal trade commission is asking Vermont maple syrup of best quality. For legislative permission to gather and publish information as to the "owner-lowed to remain in the tin container The federal trade commission is asking ship, production, distribution, cost, sales and profits in the more basic industries," as one means of forcing a fair readjustment of prices. Such an undertaking on the part of the trade commission could fit in nicely with the sort of publicity proposed by the department of commerce. The public would like to see prompt ac-

tion along that line.

"There is only a minute fraction of the original quantity of carbonic acid left in the atmosphere," says a man of science. The decomposition of a few more in-

The End of a Perfect Day



bundred thousand years to produce the dreaded result, it cannot be called an iminent danger.

Feminine reformers in Budapest have asked the city authorities to forbid skirts more than 10 inches from the ground At some points in America that low would be regarded as positively trailing.

already been done.

Queen Mary will allow the fox-trot too demoralizing for the middle-aged.

If the prohibition law has teeth in it, as some authorities maintain, those teeth certainly need the attention of a good

Because of their Volsteadian prosperity the Californians have planted 175,-000 acres more to grapes this year.

Running Amuck. (Rutland Herald.)

According to the story from the Burngton News, published elsewhere in his issue, it is becoming highly dangerous for peaceful citizens to be on some of the roads of Vermont after dark. This remarkable condition is said to

be due to what Mr. Volstead would probably term the commendable vigilance of the enforcement officers, but it seems to be a trifle uncomfortable and a trifle perilous for the wayfarer. According to Rollin Perry of Essex

the car and one lodging in the side.

windshield in front of her. case of the man and woman, they were larger price? not even traveling in a direction leading; rom Canada but toward the North. These people say they could not tell the officers from holup men and endeav-

This is merely an official statement of of the law, but clearly not with the best dates for lientenant governor, could Boston, 56 years ago today, what everybody knows. The department of judgment. How long will it be before hardly be called a move to take the Gustav Lindenthal, the ome nervous citizen either shoots an roads out of politics. officer in self-defense or is himself shot? It may be said that such night travelers should halt when so commanded, but what if this were done only to be at the

mercy of highwaymen? Surely some distinguishing uniform

Vermont Syrup Guilty? (St. Albans Messenger.)

In the April issue of a certain magnine one finds this request for informa-

"Last fall I purchased a gallon can of and in a warm room. It now has a very pronounced alcoholic odor. Will you kindly tell me how it might be restored o its original condition?"

The answer given is as follows: "I think that you could dispose of the gallon of maple syrup with its alcoholi content at a price which would enable you to buy several gallons of the fresh article. You could probably remove the alcohol by diluting the syrup and boiling it down again to its original consistency, but alcohol is something like the rose:
"You may break, you may shatter, the

vase as you will
The scent of the spirit will hang round
thee still.'''

There has been some complaint about ches of silicates over the globe will exhaust it and life will then be unable to exist." It sounds like a fearsome prophecy, but as he tells us it will take a few look forward to a period of thriving

prosperity once the knowledge of this transformation becomes general and up to the time when the Volsteaders pass a law making it an offense to tap a sugar maple.

Olin L. French, Editor. (Barre Times.)

The late Olin L. French of Brattleboro for many years publisher of the Brattleboro Phoenix, was a first-rate newspaper man of the generation that has passed 1881. "What's to be done with the New Eng- out. He was a worthy opponent in a land railroads?' was discussed at a re-newspaper debate and was strict in his tist and discoverer of radium, is to be the the golden lights of her gown, her arm so that when Arthur Ropes, once the publisher of the Montpelier Watchman, referred to his Brattleboro contemporary as the "Flee-nix" Mr. French felt very much aggrieved and in his next issue deplored cent dinner of the Massachusetts real es-tate exchange. It looks as though it had lisher of the Montpelier Watchman, reand the tango to be danged by the French and Ropes were both skillful newsyounger set. Perhaps she considers them paper builders in their own peculiar styles all today at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, and both were ready writers. The latter in memory of the members of the regiling since laid down his earthly cares ment who fell in the World war. after having brought up school after Speaking of saving the wild flowers, school of newspaper men under careful consider the home brewer. Every spring even though sometimes quernlous direcving tion; and most of the graduates of his with Mr. French's school of instruction; lege. Miss Woolley is a native of Con-

A New Concern.

(Springfield Reporter.) The Times Publishing Co., Inc., is to succeed W. C. Belknap & Co., publishers of the Bellows Falls Times for the last 25 years. The new concern will consist of W. C. Belknap, editor and general ments, and has become an affective shaper manager; his son, Paul Carpenter Bel- of public opinion, both in New England knap, who will be graduated from Daxt- and in the nation. Miss Woolley has mouth college in June and is to be local been a prolific writer for the press, and, ditor and assistant manager, and Ralph carlier in her career, was a writer of Bresland, linotype operator on the scholarly monographs.
Times for ten years, who will continue as operator and also be foreman in Today's-Anni charge of the printing and mechanical and of the business. With two Belknaps on the job, the rest of the state press will have to lengthen their individual strides to keep up with the

Twin States.

(Barre Times.) Besides being locked in each others close embrace, geographically, Vermont and New Hampshire have other atti tudes which make them appear like twin sisters. The latest is the appoint ment of a woman on the state board o education in each state. Vermont and New Hampshire may be said to be making progress together in such an atti-

Little Question for Today. (St. Albans Messenger.)

Two Montpelier milk dealers have an Judge Shaw of the Burlington city nounced a drop in the retail price from court was also fired on and came to the 14 to 10 cents a quart. The question is top. Needless to say, none of these if they can do this, and do it at a profit, dictims was carrying liquor, and in the why should other dealers hold to

Hardly.

(Rutland Herald.) ored to escape accordingly.

Such reckless and irresponsible shooting may be carrying out the principles dates for lieutenant governor, could The mention of Stod Bates of Derby

And He Did!





Today's Events

entennial today. The American Red Cross is 40 years

The duke of Devonshire, governor-

In The Day's News.

school gained considerable proficiency in honor of Miss Mary E. Woolley's twen-party of the same kind.—St. Paul Dis the field of newspaper work. Likewise tieth anniversary as president of the col-It is lucky for those who are anxiously his course of instruction was strict and necticut, and the daughter of a clergy awaiting an appointment as postmaster thorough, and many can bear testimony man. She was one of the first women today to that fact. be admitted to Brown university, from which institution she has her A. B. degree. After a career as a teacher at Wheaton college and at Wellesley college, lasting from 1886 to 1900, in the lat-

Today's -Anniversaries. 1833-Chile adopted a constitution med

States. 1855-The ship canal around Sault Ste Marie was completed. 1860-One hundred and fifty lives los

nct of congress. -Six anarchists executed at Barcelona for complicity in a plot to assassinate Captain-General Cam-

The czar and czarina made their official entry into Moscow, 1900-Secretary Hays informed the Boer envoys that the United States could not intervene in the war in South Africa. 1919-U. S. house of representatives

One Year Ago Today.

The general strike in France came to House of representatives adopted the get.

frage amendment to the states.

Today's Birthdays.

Knox peace resolution.

Philip L. Hale, Boston artist, son of winter.-Ionia. the late Edward Everett Hale, born in built the great Hell Gate bridge, born at Brunn, Austria, 71 years ago today.

Shelbyville, Ky., 54 years ago today.

Dr. Edmund J. James, former president of the University of Illinois, born Ed Parrott has just got notice that at Jacksonville, Ill., 66 years ago today.

Ellen Wilson McAdoo, the eldest of ex-President Wilson's grandchildren, born in Washington, D. C., 6 years ago today.

State Spelling Contests. (Randoiph Herald,)

People who are urging the return of Pupils of the Longfellow school if the old-time spelling school as a method Reland furnished clothing and many state wide contest now in progress. In-dividual schools choose their best spell-ers; these contest for town champions.

After being closed for almost who, in turn, meet in a county spell-down. The county leaders finally join n an elimination match for the state and some keen rivalry are stimulated. The result should be a gain in spelling ability. The contests are conducted under the direction of the state depart.

Improvements on the Rutland ment of education, through the super-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George of Pot-ton, P. Q., had a very narrow escape re-cently from serious injury while riding. St. Johnsbury police a man automobile through the village of a stranger who blew into hanging there with the rear end resting getaway.

out serious injury.

CLIPPINGS

With Now a Comment and Then Only a Caption

The spring poets have been searching for words that rhyme with rain.—Boston

How about some of these :-It gives me a pain Sing the refrain-Spring's come again. The lambs raise cain

Out on the plain And I would fain Walk down the lane. Walk down the land.
The day doth wane.
Main, train, brain, Spain.
—Tulip. Ten more for ten cents in stamps,

Isn't This an Unusual Cow, Ezra? Notice:-A Jersey cow with horns giving milk came to my barn Sunday night, J. Clifford, Berlin, Vt.

Going Some.

Talk about being in the social whirl. Alf Leathers and wife attended the singing at McNemar's Sunday, took supper that evening with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hendrick, and attended a social gathering at Joe Nerris's after supper. —Green Forest Tribune.

No Casualties.

Mr. Tony Smrcka had the misfortune his way to market one day last week .-Aurora Advertiser.

Ezra: "Do you think a woman should et a man kiss her before she marries Tulip "Yes, if she expects to be

Practice Makes Perfect.

Ed Washer, who is going to Califor-nia pretty soon, has been practicing dressing and undressing in an empty trunk so as to know what to do in hi-berth in the sleeper.—Fullerville news.

Aunt Sarah says that the Smith boy who has been studying the violin for some time, has got so he plays the Cafeteria Rusticana beautifully.

This Makes Us Feel Slightly "Ondule." Never has society welcomed a more radiant vision than yesterday's debuold today, having been organized May 21, taute. Standing erect and tall beside her Mme. Curie, the famous French scien-like an aureole that seemed to reproduce

> Clean-Up Week at the Crossett's. David Crossett is having his interior painted and re-decorated this week.— Horizon Center item.

This Seems to Be a Reasonable Request. Moonshine drinkers are requested to Alumnae of Mount Holyoke college throw their empty bottles off the road ave planned a celebration for today in so as not to make trouble for the next

> une of getting her face scalded last Thursday when a pie which she was cooking exploded. The pie was closed to

'An Understudy for C. Chaplin,

Miss Celesta Sollins had the misfor-

The Only Way.

Dan Foley says he quit going with his girl so he could save money enough to marry her .- Arkansaw Thomas Cat

A Mere Trifle to Dude.

The mule which Dude Bush was driving the other day shied and run the buggy off into the side ditch, overturning it, throwing him out, cutting an ugly gash in his forehead, bruising and shaking him up considerably. But fortuneled after that of the United ately he was not hurt .- Tryon Times,

This Isn't a Bad Idea, Ezra,

People, instead of trying to conceal the family skeleton, should trot it out for property destroyed in a tornado along the Ohio river.

1874—United States military prison established at Fort Leavenworth by act of congress.

While the world moves slowly, there s cause for felicitation when one recalls that dried apples are less popular than in the "good old days."

Remember the One Above-and Behind The other day we saw a certain man carrying a gallon glass bottle, full of a white liquid, from a buggy to a hiding place in a house. His mind was on the voted to submit the woman suf- bottle and he did not know of our com ing. Had we been a revenue officer would have been all the same, which shows how people are caught up with when they think no one sees them excep the One above.-Dahlonega (Ga.) Nug-

From Here and There.

Mrs. Wm. Dawdy has had more or less trouble with her teeth and colds al The singing at Bill Mitchell's Friday night was a howling success with Bil Mitchell as leader.—Danville.

Died, at Old Cove, last Sunday night, Augustus O. Stanley, junior United Old Beck, E. A. Little's mule, 30 years states senator from Kentucky, born at old. Mr. Little tells us that this old mule made him what he has today .- Col

VERMONT NEWS.

of attaining proficiency in the art of other articles for the two little children spelling will give their approval to the who barely escaped with their lives when

vears, the well known Green Mountain House in East Middlebury will open June 1 under the new management of hampionship. A great deal of interest Mr. and Mrs. Meele H. Tisdale. The

grounds which will cost several thousan intendents, and with the hearty and dollars are being planned by the fair valuable co-operation of the local school officials. The grandstand may be enlarged, a new stand for judges will be built, and there will possibly be other

St. Johnsbury police are looking a stranger who blew into that place the North Troy, For some reason the mas other day and engaging a place for room chine left the street at the westerly end and board departed simultaneously with chine left the street at the westerly end and board departed simultaneously with of a bridge where there is the precipitous bank at the water's edge. The rooms of the other lodgers and after a changing there with the second clean-up of their cash, made a successful on the ground. It was recovered with-

lepartment commander of the G. A. R. Wednesday afternoon, is a native of Can ada, but has lived in Vermont most of his life. He calisted in service July 15, 1862, and served until July 6, 1865, when he was discharged. The feature of his service was that he did not lose a day because of injury or sickness. He went from Vermont in Company 1, 11th regiment of cavalry, and returned as a first lieutenant in Company H of the same organization.

Little Benny's Note Book By LEE PAPE.

THE PARK AVE. NEWS. Weather. Thawts of vacation more

The Invisibles went out to Spoarts. the park to play the Park Wonders last Satidday but the game was poseponed on account of neither of the teems having a ball with them because they both thant

the other mite have one. Sissiety. Miss Mand Jonson went in Miss Loreter Mincers parler last Wensday to wait for her wile she took her singing lessin, but pritty soon she could-ent stand the strain eny longer and went out and finished waiting on the frunt

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN. Lost Opportunities.

o upset his wagon loaded with hogs on Im 8 yeers old so Ive had 8 Chrissmases. But wat goods that do me? I can't remember enything before I was 5

Intristing Facks About Intristing Pee-ple, Reddy Merfy was erly for skool twice last week, his ixcuse being he thawt it was later than wat it was. Business Notes. Benny Potts tried to wap Puds Simkins an agate and 3 commons for a half of a apple last Thersday, out by the time Puds decided to make up his mind to swap, the apple was ony a small size core.

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